Janitor's Wife Asserts She

Knows Nothing of Murder.

HELD AS AN ACCESSORY

Appears in Police Court and Case Continued Until June 8.

REWARD OF \$1,000 OFFERED

Weaving a Chain of Evidence Against the Suspected Man.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31.-The most persistent questioning of Mrs. Joseph Wendling, who is held at the police station here charged with having been an Kellner, the child whose mutilated body was found in a subcellar of St. John's Parochial School here yesterday, has identified as the property of the murdered sands of dollars. girl, were given her by a boy, and further than her admission that she has seen nothing of her husband, who was janftor at the school, since his disappearance January 14, when he drew \$100 from the bank, she will tell nothing about

Court this morning and her case contin-ued until June 8. The matter of bail was

Evidence Against Janitor.

Diligent investigation by the police and detectives is weaving a strong chain of circumstantial evidence about the missing janitor, for the apprehension of whom the police department will sweep every part of the country. Clothing which he is known to have worn bears numerous stains of blood. A hat recovered from an old barrel, where Mrs. Wendling stated she had thrown it about the time of the janitor's flight, also bears numerous stains. The trap door to the sub-cellar was so effectively hidden that its existence could have been known to no one not most intimately acquainted with the

The keys to the school building, say the police, were always in Wendling's States for the western district of Mispossession, who was given employment one month before the disappearance of Alma Kellner. The carpet in which the body was wrapped for its hasty burial is similar in quality to that which was found in the school storeroom.

Alma Kellner's Custom.

It became known today that it was a the school chapel alone and kneel at the altar in prayer. It is believed that she was in this attitude when she was seized the morning of December 8 and dragged to a remote part of the school building. Relatives today offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the

ART COMMISSION FUNDS.

Appropriation Bill Amendment Sets Aside \$10,000.

Senator Wetmore has proposed an amendment to the sundry civil appropriacreated, and as yet unappointed, commission of fine arts \$10,000 for expenses. The commission is to have advisory supervision over the sites and designs of monuments, statutes and drinking foun-

United States in the District of Columbia, and the law creating the commission declared that the commission could spend \$10,000 a year for expenses. The amendment to the sundry civil bill is to make the necessary appropriation.

BOUNDARY LINE FIXED

Low Water on South Side of Potomac Is Interstate Line. The low-water mark on the south bank

of the Potomac was today held by the Supreme Court of the United States as tice Gould on their pleas in abatement, the true boundary line between Maryland | the men will now attempt to secure a deand West Virginia. The state of Maryland contended it

should be the high-water mark. The court also held the cost of surveying the boundary line should be borne by both states in equal parts.

SENATOR DANIEL HOLDS GAIN. Understands What Is Said, But Not Disposed to Talk.

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 31 .- Dr. Waugh's bulletin last night as to Senator Daniel says: remains in just about the same condition as he was talking. He seems to understand what is said to him, but he does not seem to wish to make the offort to express what others say. I am of the opinion, however, from the little that he does

Monument to Custer.

Custer in Washington is proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Smith T. J. Crowell and W. L. Tebbs. the site for the monument, but provides that the location shall be approved by motion of Mr. Tebbs. the Secretary of War and the chairmen of the Senate and House committees on library. The bill was referred to the Senate committee on library.

Estate Subject to War Tax.

That the estate of a testator, who died within one year immediately prior to the taking effect of the act which repealed the Spanish-American war revenue act off the mouth of Chicamuxen creek, was at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mr. was subject to that tax, was decided today by the Supreme Court of the United

City Must Buy Water System.

The city of Omaha, Neb., will be required to purchase the water works system of the Omaha Water Works Company for \$6,263,295.49, under a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States announced today. The court affirmed the judgment of the circuit court of appeals in the matter.

The White Slave Traffic. From the Richmond Journal.

The white slave traffic is attracting risburg, Pa. the attention of the whole world. Here to enlist the aid of all the states, alties may be entirely different. For in- mission, was forty-three years old. He damaged by fire this morning. The most as ticklish as being in the rogues' is a profitable business. That is to say, and was prominently identified with those file creatures promoting the traffic are coining money, are coining money.

It is to say, and was prominently identified with alarm sent over the telephone and expected to tell me what he had alarm sent over the telephone and expected up against me, but he refused. That is why I am on the lookout for an identified with alarm sent over the telephone and expected up against me, but he refused. That is why I am on the lookout for an identified with alarm sent over the telephone and expected up against me, but he refused. That is why I am on the lookout for an identified with alarm sent over the telephone and expected up against me, but he refused.

RUSH TO PAY TAXES AT THE DISTRICT BUILDING.

Million and a Half the Probable Total of Last Day's

Receipts.

Money is coming into the District building today to the tune of \$200,000 an hour, with the possibilities that the tune will pitch higher before the sun goes down, for this is the last day for taxpayers, PROMPT ACTION IS DESIRED

and \$1,500,000 is expected. Tax Collector Rogers said at noon to-Diligent Investigation by Detectives day, when \$600,000 had been chalked upon Main Thing Now is to Get Congress the District's slate, and a wash basket full of checks still uncounted, that he expected about a million and a half for the day. Last year on the 31st of May he took in a million four hundred thousand. To reach the total for May, 1909, today's receipts would have to reach a million seven hundred thousand.

However, there will be many checks mailed tonight which will be counted in accessory to the murder of little Alma as today's receipts. People taking advantage of every minute the law allows wait but there is always the danger that the mailed taxes will slip over into the books failed to shake the woman's first declara- for June, and a penalty will be marked tion that she knew nothing about the against the payer. The mail brought in erime. She adheres to her statement that vast stacks of checks today. Mr. Rogers a ring and pin found in a trunk at her stacked the bills and checks. By noon he home, both of which have positively been was snowed under with hundreds of thou-

LITIGATION.

Sue in United States Courts Unconstitutional.

The statute of Missouri, passed March 13. 1907, prohibiting foreign corporations ultimate results of a systematic plan of from doing business within the state, if dealing with the aged and disabled clerks, they seek to have any of its litigation in the United States courts, was today de-clared unconstitutional by the Supreme distinct benefit to the clerks and at the taken to the Emergency Hospital. Her Court of the United States.

In striking down the statute the court upheld the opinion of Judge Smith Mc-Pherson of the circuit court of the United

Critics Are Answered.

The opinion replies forcibly to the critics of the federal courts for "interfering with state affairs." The validity of the law was brought custom of the Kellner child to go into Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company asked for an injunction to prevent the secretary of state of Missouri from revoking its license to do business in the state because of alleged violation of the statute of March 13.

Opinion of Circuit Court.

The circuit court held the act of March 13 was unconstitutional, because it discriminated against foreign corporations tions might be involved; because it de- pay. nied to foreign corporations rights grant- there is no attempt to dispute the fact ed them under the federal Constitution. and because it impaired the contract agreement of 1870, whereby foreign corporations were promised the same pro-

HAAS AND PECKHAM PLEAD. tains erected under the authority of the Not Guilty, They Say, to Indict-

ment in Cotton Leak Case. Moses Haas of New York and Frederick 1. Peckham of Cincinnati, Ohio, today pleaded not guilty to the indictments returned against them in 1905 in connection with the cotton leak in the Department of Agriculture. They obtained leave to withdraw the pleas in ten days and file motions to quash the indictments or to take such other proceedings as they may

dictments under the recent ruling of Jus-

COMES UNDER SURVEYOR.

cision invalidating the earlier charges.

Department of Street Extensions Absorbed by His Office. The department of street extensions

has been done away with as a separate department. The work under its jurisdiction was today turned over to Melvin C. Hazen, the District's surveyor. This change follows the resignation-of W. J. Douglass as engineer of bridges. T. C. J. Bailey, head of the street exat the time of the last report of his J. W. Dare will do the work that has Will Deliver Address at Dedication condition Friday evening. It is a dif- been done by Mr. Bailey, without being ficult matter to induce him to do much at the head of a separate department. The change was suggested by Capt. Markham. It is believed that much of

say from time to time that he has not lost any of his former gain." In addition to the personal changes already mentioned, the following have been promoted by reason of the adoption of Capt. Markham's recommendation and the appointment of Mr. Bailey as bridge engineer: J. W. Dare, W. 1 dollar monument to Maj. Gen. George A. Boyd, J. E. Ballenger, P. H. S. Skinner J. W. Burch, F. Causey, F. C. Lyman, of Michigan. The bill does not specify chairman in the office of the surveyor, P. A. Latimer has been appointed of Mrs. Mussey's father.

FREYA WINS GALT CUP.

Captures Annual Contest of the Capital Yacht Club.

The annual contest of the sailing yachts flying the Capital Yacht Club pennant for will be held from the home of his broththe Galt cup, which took place Sunday er-in-law, J. Free, 1123 Freemont street won by the yacht Freya, George H. Franklin died yesterday. Bright owner and master, over a half dozen of the fastest sailing craft owned here. The Freya also won the race sailed vesterday from the anchorage off Stump Neck to Marshall Hall. The races for power boats and tenders were called off.

FUNERAL OF CONRAD E. HESSE. Interment to Be Made at Harrisburg

After Services Here Thursday. Arrangements have been made for the funeral of Conrad E. Hesse, who died last \$8,000. home, 710 A street southeast, Thursday morning. The interment will be at Har-

Mr. Hesse, who was the oldest son of in the south it is scarcely known of, but John C. Hesse and brother of Edwin B. it is coming this way. It is the inten- Hesse, chief clerk of the police department, and Henry A. Hesse, assistant chief examiner of the civil service comties may be entirely different. For instance, Richmond may not have the
was a graduate of Lehigh University,
white slave traffic, while in New York member of the American Institute of
white slave traffic, while in New York member of the American Institute of city. Chicago and other large centers it Mining Engineers and the University Club 5 engine company responded to an get Raffaelo to tell me what he had

Retirement Measure.

FAVOR REASONABLE PLAN IN HOSPITALS; MAY LIVE GOVERNMENT CLOSES CASE OFFICIAL VISITORS PRESENT

Aid Their Associates.

to Squarely Face the Issue.

Concerning the alleged delay in securing a retirement measure as a result of dissensions among the clerks themselves, the civil service council, which was recently organized by the clerks, through its publicity committee strongly protests that the differences among the government employes in the matter nave not really involved one hundred persons in a total of 30,000 here in Washington.

The council, it is declared, is now working to secure an expression through pr. last night Mary told her sister that she titions to be forwarded to Congress by was tired of living. Rosie thought she the cabinet officers which will show how was only joking, and gave no serious well united they are in favor of any thought to what she said. This morning reasonable plan for the retirement of the the sisters left home together and went uperannuated clerks. Not one in ten of the clerks who have

mited with the council, it is declared, will benefit directly and immediately by any retirement bill which may become a Mrs. Wendling was presented in Police NO RIGHT TO BAR FEDERAL law. Three-fourths of them, it is said. will suffer some present inconvenience ed and made inquiries. She learned that by the measure which seems most likely Mary had purchased the acid while re to be adopted. Nevertheless, they aver, they are willing to endure some imme-Denial of Rights of Corporations to diate disadvantages if thereby relief is there, and remained until she was told granted their associates who are being there was a chance for her recovery. forcibly retired without any provision for their future.

Cost Government Less.

They realize, it is claimed, that the instead of by the "present methods of same time cost the government less money than it now pays.

They claim it is no proof of greed if they ask the benefits recommended by the here from Chicago, having been a rough dock superintendent, had entire charge of Utica, N. Y.; Thomas P. Fisk of Shelton, Cheltenham, Md., said the origin of the Wash. Dr. J. P. McCowen of New York charge of Wash. Dr. J. P. McCowen of New York Kemp commission as a relief from the rider last season been met by a general advance of pay They point to the fact that thousands of employes of great industrial organizations, as well as a large proportion of government workers outside of civil service, have already had before the courts for decision when the their pay advanced, and that this fact is recognized by many members of Congress who believe provision of a similar character should be made for the clerks

The charge of "selfishness and greed" was made with some feeling by prominent official in one of the government departments, who deplored the fact that at the time when every effort should be exerted to secure immediate action to relieve the faithful old clerks who were now being forced out of the service, with no provision for their future and with no hope of any, some by allowing resident companies to sue of the clerks should hamper such an federal courts where federal ques- effort with demands for an increase of

As pointed out in The Star yesterday that the present salaries of the government clerks are inadequate to meet the needs of the increased cost of living, but there are those who do not regard it as ection of law by the state as local cor- good policy at this time to force that issue in the face of the fact that hundreds of old men and women are on the verge of being virtually thrust into the poorhouse because of superannuation and th announced fact that Congress would probably take no action upon the superannuation question until its next session. At that time, it is argued, these clerks will be past the hope of any remedy, for they will be out of the service, and any super annuation law that is passed will in all probability apply only to those who are still in the service at the time of its pas-

Accept Any Fair Measure.

For the same reason there are those who are disposed to accept any fair measure which will give relief to the situation, provided only it is passed quickly and in Having been released from the 1908 in- time to help those whose governmental service will terminate July 1. A clerk in an uptown department said today: "We are almost willing to accept a measure that is not entirely fair, to The main tiding now is to get Congress to meet the issue fairly and squarely and fall in line with the rest of the civilized world, which recognizes an economic value in caring for aged and disabled employes We want Congress to act now, not next session or two or three years later. has the data before it compiled and form to enable it to judge properly at this very time. Present action is the chief thing we are striving for now.'

MRS. MUSSEY TO SPEAK.

of Library in Ohio.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, dean of the Washington College of Law, has been nimself in words. He rather seems to the duplication that has been necessary invited to deliver the address at the dediprefer to remain quiet and listen to in the past between the surveyor and cation of the free library in her native the street extension office will be elim- town of Geneva, Ohio, June 14, and has accepted. The library building was erected through the generosity of Mr. Carprovides for the library. There is also a memorial tablet in the building in honor

Funeral of Benjamin Franklin. The funeral of Benjamin Franklin, a long-time clerk in the War Department,

Building Permits Issued. The following building permits were is-

sued today: To George A. Didden, for one two-story brick dwelling at 133 12th street southeast; architect, C. A. Didden & Son; maker's shop and see what the cobbler builder, P. Fersinger; estimated cost, has written on my shoe lasts. He's got \$12,000

northwest; architect, A. B. Mullett & Co.; builder, W. K. Reeve; estimated cost, night, to take place from the family To Frank Tomlinson, for one two-story brick dwelling at 28th place and R street southeast; architect, T. Kent Roberts; builder, Tomlinson Bros.; estimated cost,

brick dwellings at 2027 and 2029 L street

Fire Badly Damages Automobile.

lowing Carbolic Acid.

and Grace Tippett, Nineteen, Tired of Life.

Two young women, one aged seventeen and the other nineteen years, attempted

The first case reported to the police years old, who lived with her widowed mother, sister and brother at 433 L street northwest. She was at home with her mother at the time. Mrs. Stearman called for help, and the girl, unconscious, was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital. It was stated at the hospital later in the day that she may recover.

Had Been Despondent.

All day yesterday Mary was despondent. Several times her sister, Rosie Stearman fifteen years old, found her crying, and to work, Mary leaving the tailoring establishment in which they were employed shortly after she reached there. Rosie thought her sister had gone to breakfast as she did not eat anything

before leaving home. When she had been

absent half an hour Rosie became alarm-Mrs. Stearman went to the hospital shortly after her daughter was taken

Found Letter; Took Poison.

Grace Tippett, nineteen years old, was known at 713 12th street northwest as Mrs. James A. Douglass. It was in her room there that she swallowed the carbolic acid. James . Douglass, beliman at the Raleigh Hotel, was in the room with her when she took the poison. He condition was critical, although, it was stated this afternoon, she has a chance for recovery

Douglass told the police that he came show. When first questioned by Detective Messer of the first precinct, he said he and the young woman were married about a month ago. Later he admitted they were not married: Several days ago, he said, he saw the bottle of carbolic acid in their room and asked Grace what she was going to do with it. She laughed and he paid no further attention to the incident. Last

night, he stated, he wrote a letter to another girl and Grace found it while he was at work. He admitted having written the letter and made a counter ac-"I then told her I was going to leave her," said the young man. "I was writing a letter and when I looked around

she told me she had taken the acid."

JUSTICE GOULD DENIES RE-QUEST OF JOSEPH GATINS.

Had Asked Court to Inform Grand Jury as to the Law of Conspiracy.

Declaring his disinclination to establish in this jurisdiction a practice of instructng grand juries, Justice Gould, in Criminal Court No. 1, today denied the request of Joseph Gatins of New York, who death of the late David J. Brewer, aswas indicted April 2 in connection with the bucket shop crusade of the Depart-

In the indictment he was improperly named as Gaskins, and he filed a plea try and bar have suffered in his untimely

Recently learning of an attempt to obtain a corrective indictment, Gatins, through Attorney Henry E. Davis, asked he court to call the grand jury before and instruct the members as to the and that they be entered upon the reclaw of conspiracy. He contended that ord. the grand jury, if properly instructed and advised by the court, would return no indictment. D. A. Robbins opposed the motion. centended that the duty of instructing the grand jury belonged with the prosecuting attorney and that the court could not presume that that official would fail

in this duty or intentionally mislead the Justice Gould, in sustaining the latter argument, said it was common knowledge that jurors are easily influenced by Brewer took a leading part. In the rewhat the court may say to them when case. He said that the freedom of con- 157 of which he dissented from the con-

were such an instruction given. The Girls Who Make Hats.

Millinery shops as they appear to the woman who wishes to buy a hat, and as they appear to girls "looking for a job," From the New York Sun. are two very different things. To the girls time in their search for work these girls according to his special development. find themselves in some or all of the various types of shops. At some time they

night from the great ten-story buildings der guidance, arsufaithful and effective and looked again. They had never seen doors the wind screams and wails; with- el laden lighters for Piscataway creek; on Broadway with huge, git signs which workers; and then there are men afraid anything like it before, and they said so, out it sweeps along with a roar as of schooner John Branford, light, for Nom-Other members of the Spencer family read, "Trimmed Hats," "Untrimmed who are to be the guests of the trusters thats," "Ready-to-Wear Hats," "Ready-to-Wear Hats," They of the library are Robert C. Spencer of come from the small "select" shops on Milwaukee, Platt R. Spencer of New York and Lyman P. Spencer of Newark, in their plate glass windows. They emerge of dull routine work, and who must alfrom the lew, dark workrooms on Division street, where "we turn out 400 hats men of small account.
a day." They descend from the private "Then, among men houses on the upper west and east sides, responsibility you find some who are too with a card marked, "Millinery" stuck in cocksure about it, ready to settle any a first-story window. They work until late at night in the hot confusion of a Grand street millinery supply house which displays untrimmed shapes in one window and flowers, feathers, ribbons and trim-

Betrayed by His Boots.

From the New York Times. "I am looking for somebody who can want him to go around to the shoe- the man that possesses it gets far. read Italian," said the city salesman, "I my whole pedigree down there and I am To William J. Bliss, for two two-story anxious to find out what it is. That is one way the peculiar genius of my shoe-maker manifests itself. He reads men's characters by the shoes they wear. There is nothing so remarkable in that, for lots of other people claim to be able to do the same thing, but those other character readers don't jot down their con-clusions in indelible ink on the lasts of a fellow's boots. "My Italian does. He has meny regular

like documents in a lawyer's office, and on each is written Raffaelo's deductions An Overland automobile owned by C. as to the owner's virtues and shortcom-A. Warwick of 3038 O street was badly ings. If a fellow is crooked that is al-

customers. The lasts are all filed away

Deny That Dissensions Delay Two Attempt Suicide by Swal- Bendernagel Knows Nothing Inauguration of "June Week" of False Scales, He Says.

Clinch Its Charges and Preceding Testimony.

NEW YORK, May 31.-With three defendants eliminated, but with the interest suicide this morning by swallowing car- in the proceedings heightened rather than diminished by their withdrawal, the reresumption today of the sugar conspiracy was that of May Stearman, seventeen trial in the United States circuit court was accompanied by rumors that the government's long search for men still "higher up" in the alleged conspiracy might | Special Dispatch to The Star. shortly be rewarded.

The rumor arose chiefly out of develop-James O. Brzeżenski, the former special Treasury agent, on a charge of perjury in connection with the sugar cases. Nothing confirmatory of the reports was obtainable. The government took occasion to

before the defense opened its side today.

Cumulative Evidence. The evidence presented was cumulative for the most part, and was intended to clinch the alleged connection between the underweigh frauds on the sugar docks and the refinery officers and the offices of the trust in Wall street, where Secretary Heike kept in close touch with the technical details of the operations, according to testimony that had been presented by he government.

When the government finally rested farry F. Cochrane, attorney for Bendernagel, opened the case for the defense, telling the jury it would be shown that Bendernagel never had anything to do with sugar weights, false or true. Mr. Cochrane declared that nothing had been adduced to show conspiracy between Bendernagel and the other defendants.

Bendernagel on Stand.

Bendernagel was put on the stand as the first witness for the defense. He said he had been employed by the sugar company for forty years, and as a cashier had received \$6,000 a year. He handled about \$4,000,000 a year. Bendernagel said that he had never than twice a year. Oliver Spitzer, the Brown of Chicago, Thomas R. Proctor of dock force Bendernagel said sheets, and all he had to do with the pay Michael J. Donnelly of St. Paul, Minn., rolls was to requisition the Wall street and the Rev. J. W. Dinsmore o. San Jose. offices for money enough to pay them. As for sugar weights, he never bothered with them, and he had never seen one of the "little pink books" that have figured in the trial in the comparisons between government and refinery weights; nor

had he ever seen a government weigher's

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF JUSTICE BREWER.

Expressions of Esteem in Which the Jurist Was Held Presented to the Supreme Court.

ceiving. When the Supreme Court of the United States was opened today Attorney General Wickersham presented to the court resolutions of the bar regretting the death of Justice Brewer. Chief Justice Fuller responded in a fitting manner. Attorney General Wickersham said 'At the request of the bar of this court present the resolutions adopted at a tive Arthur Bates of Pennsylvania presi-

"That the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States deeply deplores the sociate justice of the Supreme Court, and desires to place upon record an expression of the esteem in which Justice Brewer was held, with regret for the loss which they through the bar and counexceptional length and marked distinction and success. Therefore the Attorney General desires to present these resolutions to the court

The Attorney General discussed the life and achievements of Justice Brewer, touching particularly upon famous decisions which he rendered. He said, in

"Justice Brewer's period of service in this court covered twenty years. These two decades brought before this court some of the most important and far reaching questions which have ever been submitted for its decision, and in the solution of these great problems Justice ports of this period there are to be found 718 opinions written by Justice Brewer, in sideration would be seriously jeopardized clusions of the majority of the court."

MEN THAT GET ON.

Courage Must Be Mixed With

"Some men," said a business manager, they mean establishments of all kinds, in "are afraid of responsibility, some men all parts of the city, with all kinds of welcome it; either sort of man may be retired functionaries of the town, with work and standards of work. At some good and useful or bad and harmful, their wives, passed by. St. Germain is "There are timid men who need someform part of the crowds that hurry out at body always to lean upon, but who, un-"Then, among men not afraid to take

> cocksure about it, ready to settle any question that comes up to them right off to their wives' hats in particular, and to the hat, big or little, going ahead jauntily, slapdash; not a good sort of man this to have at a responsible post. "Also you have the man not afraid functionaries fell upon him. What is cer- light railway near Muggia a crowded who thrives on responsibility and enjoys the increase of power, but who is cool tionaries apparently fighting with um-and clear-headed—a man of keen and brellas as weapons, and the prince with true discernment, who knows instinctive- a number of parcels which he was carry- Istrian marble on the Molo San Carlo by Norfolk from this city en route to New ly and logically what is the right thing ing for Mme. de Pougy. Luckily, the to do, and who then fearlessly goes three ladies did not join in the fray armshead and does it-a man of brains and ed with hatpins. "For courage is the manly attribute today. All the leading retired functionthat men most admire; we'd all dearly aries and their wives, in the newest bonlove to be courageous—to dare; and the nets, made by St. Germain milliners, man of courage, plus brains-the man not afraid to take the responsibility and who lady had already declared publicly that has also the downright ability to make the fuss about her hat was absurd, and good—we cotton to—and him most of us argued provinciality in the ladies of St. are willing to follow and obey. He can have what he wants in this world-and.

Broken Rail Derails Train.

biggest pair of wings in the world to

"If you expect to get anywhere, don't be afraid to take the responsibility! But

DENVER. Col., May 31.-Three passengers were injured, none fatally, today when westbound passenger train No. 109 on the Union Pacific struck a broken rail near Ogallah, Kan. The engine, tender,

at the Naval Academy.

Ready to Suffer Inconvenience to May Stearman, Aged Seventeen, Cumulative Evidence Presented to Fond Mammas, Proud Papas and

Just Oodles of Pretty Girls. REVIEW THE FIRST FUNCTION

Followed by Reception and Preliminary Meeting of Board of Visitors.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 31.-While the sun peeped through occasional clouds ments said to have followed the arrest of that portended not altogether June like weather, and a moving picture man with his machine busily "canned" the proceedings, "June week" was formally ushered in at the Nava! Academy this morning. With most of the members of the board of visitors present for their inspection strengthen its case in a few particulars and investigation of the academy and its needs, forming the official side of the lay's doings, and a host of fond mammas. proud papas and just oodles of pretty girls and enthusiastic misses lining the sides of the new parade, the members of

viewing stand.

the board reached the academy and ac-

companied by Supt. Bowyer, Lieut. Com-

mander Wurtsbaugh, his aid, and the

heads of the various academic and prac-

Paraded as a Brigade. On the parade ground were the midshipmen, paraded as a brigade of infantry, headed by the Naval Academy Band, all under command of Lieut. E. J. Steele of the navy. As the official party took its position on the stand the shore battery at one end of the parade boomed out a salute, and before the smoke had cleared away the band had blared out a fanfare while the drums ruffled and everybody stood at attention. Members of the board present were Senator George P. Wetmore of Rhode Island, Representative A. L. Bates of Pennsylvania, Representative L. P. Padbeen in the company's scalehouses and gett of Tennessee, Representative G. A. never went on the raw sugar docks more Loud of Michigan, Judge Edward O. He never looked at the men's time city. Reginald H. Griffith of Austin, Tex.;

Drilled as Infantry.

Immediately following the salutes the brigade of middles passed in review befor the stand and at once broke the regular review formation and treated the board of visitors to an infantry drill. Following this the middles were given a chance to go back to the armory to get was produced by an earthquake of rather rid of their arms, and, out in Lovers' lane and the other shaded walks of the academy, mingle with relatives, friends and sweethearts.

This afternoon they will go through set of seamanship drills for the edification of the distinguished board. Thi will be at 2:30 o'clock, and from 4 to o'clock, at the residence of the superin-tendent, the first social functions of the week of gayety will take place when a reception will be tendered the board. with their wives and families, by Capt. and Mrs. Bowyer. The friends and relatives of the middles, and the officers and instructors assigned to duty at the academy will attend, and the wives of the heads of the various academic departments will assist in re-

Board's Official Business. Following their inspection of the build ings at the academy, during which tour they were accompanied by the head of the respective departments of instruction, the members of the board effected a partial organization by electing Representa-

At 3:30 this afternoon another meeting will be held in the boardroom at the academic building, when the standing committee will be named by President Bates. Lieut. Commander Paul J. Dashlell U. S. N., is secretary to the board. Today's functions will close with the flags won by the 4th Company in the general excellence competition will e made by Miss Hancock of Austin, Tex., a sister of Midshipman Lewis Han-

cock, jr., of the first class.

FASHION VINDICATED. Liane de Pougy's Large New Hat Causes Lawsuit for Assault.

Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

St. Germain, one of the most peaceful places in Europe, entirely inhabited by ferment this morning. Mme. Liane de Pougy was due to appear in the court of the justice of the peace with a prince Roman rhyme: from the Balkan peninsula, and to bring with her, either on her head or carried by four stalwart porters, the corpus delicti alleged, viz., a hat which she wore On that day she walked on the terrace in St. Germain, with the prince by her side and the hat on her head. Two of the

Paris fashions travel thither much more slowly than they do to New York. The ladies looked at Mme. de Pougy's hat,

slightingly to their wives' appearance, the level of taste and breeding reached tain is that there was a battle, the functionaries apparently fighting with um-The upshot was that the prince lodged a complaint, which was down for hearing

were in court awaiting the arrivals. The Germain. It could not by any stretch of imagination be called a cartwheel; it f he should want it, he can have the was really about the size of a small waste-paper basket, and also, judging by the pictures, of that shape. But St. Ger-main waited in vain. The prince turned up, but no Mme. de Pougy. On her bereally to get on you want to mix your half a doctor's certificate was produced, proving her to be laid up, whether or not owing to emotion was not said, and St. Germain will have to wait at least a fortnight before seeing the lady with her

> Mrs. Sallie A. Sprinkel, seventy-two years old, widow of Capt. Charles A. Sprinkel died suddenly at Harrisonburg, Va., of bronchitis. Her husband, to

hat in court.

ADHERES TO STORY MONEY IN BIG BUNCHES CLERKS ARE UNITED GIRLS COURT DEATH DENIES SUGAR FRAUD MIDDIES ON PARADE MRS. DOXEY TO TESTIFY PACT OVER AIRSHIPS

BEHALF.

Will Swear, Her Attorney States, That Husband Caused Her to Become Morphine Slave.

ST. LOUIS, May 31 .- The testimony introduced by the state in the trial of Mrs. Dora A. Doxey today was mainly corroborative of that presented yesterday. Judge Grimm at the beginning of the morning session enforced a ruling which bars children and young girls from the

Mrs. Doxey will be a witness in her own behalf probably tomorrow, according to an announcement made by her chief counsel, former Lieut. Gov. Johnson, today. She will testify, said the attorney, that she was a slave to morphine, as the result of the administration of the drug to her by her husband, Dr. Loren B. Doxey. She will further declare that she knows nothing of the arsenic found in the stomach of William J. Erder, whom she had

bigamously married. "Her testimony will show," said Johnson, "that she loved Erder." Two physicians will testify for the de fense as to Mrs. Doxey's subjection to the morphine habit.

TREMORS OF UNUSUAL INTEN-SITY ARE FELT HERE.

tical departments, took places on the re-Weather Bureau Thinks Disturbance Was Three Thousand Miles or More Away.

> An earthquake, probably of considerable intensity at its origin, was recorded shortly after midnight this morning on the selsmographs of the United States weather bureau and the coast and geodetic survey. The observer of the weather bureau stated today that the phases of the motion were fairly sharply indicated, and denoted a probable distance from Washington of about 3,000 miles. Also that the record does not indicate any special direction from Washington.

> The observer at the magnetic observatory of the coast and geodetic survey at sibly in southern California or Mexico.

> > Lasted Over an Hour.

The preliminary tremors, according to

the weather bureau, began at one minue twenty-six seconds after midnight, seventy-fifth meridan time. The second preliminary tremors began at six minute twenty-six seconds after midnight, While the amount of motion recorded record exceeded an hour and apparently

greater than usual intensity. The time given by the instrument at Cheltenham is, for the preliminary tre-mros, I minute and 31 seconds past mid-

night, continuing 1 hour and 32 minutes. Record in Other Places, ALBANY, N. Y., May 31.-The seismo graph at the state museum registered an earthquake shock of moderate intensity last night. The tremors began at 13:02 a.m. and continued until 12:50, the maxi- of Mexico. Several others are now mak mum movement occurring at 12:18. CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 31.—The seis-mograph at St. Ignatius College today

showed the record of an earthquake last night of more than forty-two minutes' The shock began at 11:01:27 and the end came at 11:43:55. The maximum tremor occurred at 11:18. Father Odenbach, the observer, believes

that the disturbance was about 5,000 miles distant, probably on the Pacific coast,

THE BORA OF TRIESTE. Havoc Wrought at Resort by the Strong Wind.

Vienna Cor. London Times.

The wind which has raged over Trieste for the last three days, sweeping down initial dress parade on the drill ground from the snowelad Karst and whipping death. His judicial career was one of at 6:15, when the brigade and national the sea into watery dust, deserves a place in the meteorological chronicles of Eupresented. The presentation, which is rope. Along the eastern Adriatic littoral usually one of the prettiest of the June the bora has an evil reputation; but repuweek functions, will, it is now understood, tations may be exaggerated, and in calm weather the blue water seems ready to supply many a grain of salt for the sea- Kenmore, towing four coal-laden barges soning of travelers' tales. I confess to from Chesapeake City to Georgetown; having listened skeptically to stories of schooner Plumie E. Smith, cord wood the bora's terrific force told by officials from a Potomac point to the dealers here. in Herzegovina or by Dalmatian long- barge Atlantic, at Mattox creek to load shoremen, for, in a modest way, I have nad some experience of European winds railway ties for Philadelphia; schooner and was disposed to class the bora with the mistral of the tramentana. I fancied, moreover, that in point of sheer force a cord wood from a Potomac point to the stiff libeccio, such as mows the rough dealers here; tug James O. Carter, with thickets on the Tuscan coast level as a a tow from the lower river; scow Lily of college lawn, could hold its own against the West, with wood from Broad creek to any child of Boreas. True, the bora is dealers at Alexandria; sloop Sally, clams piercingly cold; but I remember the from an eastern shore point for the local Black Friday" of January, 1881, in East market; flattie William H. McGuire, cord Anglia and have felt the veracity of the wood from a Potomac loading point for

Quanno er Tiritone mette la camicina, Tira 'na Tramontana proprio soprafina. Now, however, I know the difference between tramontana and bora. The worst

tramontana can only swathe the Roman

Triton and his fountain in ice; a bora

would blow Triton, fountain and ice from

the Piazza Barberini into the Piazza Colonna! The bora realizes the conception of more, towing barges Pequeson and John "thorough." Solidity and impermeability McIlvaine, light, for bay points to load cease to be positive ideas. Walls, be they bugeye Majestic, light, for a Potomac of stone; windows, be they double; wraps, be they of fur, afford no protection. Inibility who are always irres- hat seed loud remarks about the express trains passing in endless proces- ini to load cord wood or drive is to risk life and limb. Adroltly bound here; schooner Lottle Carter, light Her escort, however, could not let the though the Triestini slink around street from Alexandria for Paumonkey to load matter pass unnoticed, and spoke to the corners and dodge the gale in alley and back to this city; tug Minerva, with a ladies' husbands. What followed is a passage, the hospitals are kept busy on tow of stone-laden scows for a river point. subject for controversy. The two func-tionaries say that the prince referred ting fractured limbs and plastering cuts and bruises.

Three tourists who started out in a cab to see the city returned on discovering river point to load ties back to this city; by the inhabitants. The prince says that that the by no means modern vehicle had schooner Earl Biscoe of this city arrived he merely expostulated, and that the two a passion for aviation. On the Istrian train was lifted bodily off the rails and hurled down an embankment. A large creek loading lumber for this port; steamer moored to the sturdy columns of schooner Mabel and Ruth has arrived at a massive steel chain and four-inch cables bern, N. C.; Consolidation Coal Company was simply blown out to sea, the cables parting like tow and the chain cutting through a yard of solid marble as through cheese. Seagulls hid from the frigid fury of the gale, and a foolish pigeon that had ventured on to the Molo was twice baffled in its attempts to reach the shel-ter of the governor's palace, fifty yards Strangest of sights was the sea. Out in the offing waves may have run high

and fast, but from the land no billows

nor "white horses" were visible. Two

furlongs from shore everything was

shrouded in a hissing, whitish haze whip-

"How do you get your hair arranged so

ped by the bora from the green surface of the uncannily calm water. Finding a Way.

From Life.

beautifully?" asks the admiring friend. work of dressing my hair, until last sum- 29.55. mer I found a sturdy Swedish girl pitchbaggage car and day coach left the track, whom she had been married afty-one ing hay on a farm near our cottage. I the coach being thrown over on its side, years, died three months ago. engaged her at once.'

TO GO ON STAND IN HER OWN Mexico and United States Ne-

gotiating Treaty.

AIM TO BALK SMUGGLERS

All Machines to Be Required to Reg.

ister Like Marine Craft.

WOULD REGULATE CUSTOMS

Canada May Also Enter Into Agreement to Prevent Operations Over Northern Border.

Mexico and the United States are now negotiating a treaty to take cognizance of airship traffic

It is the first international document of the sort that has ever considered the question of aviation, except the famous. but ineffective, international agreement of the last Hague conference that prohibited the dropping of explosives from

This Hague agreement was signed by many smaller nations. The United States was the only first-class power that subscribed to it. Therefore, it was never likely to come into practical effect. The treaty with Mexico has not yet been submitted to the Senate for ratification. The text is now being finished

between Secretary Knox and Senor Leon

de la Barra, the Mexican ambassador.

For Regulation of Customs.

The treaty does not need any additional legislation to put it in force. The international customs regulations that it aims to enforce are applicable to all classes of merchandise, no matter how they are introduced into the country.

The aim of the treaty, however, is to force the registering of all aeroplanes and airships, just as merchant vessels or automobiles are registered. It is pointed out that, in carrying light weights and valuable packages the aeroplane could do a profitable smuggling business. Diamonds, laces and even gold

are of little weight or bulk They can be imported into Mexico much cheaper than into the United States, as the customs duties are lower. It would be easy for an aeroplane to smuggle a valuable cargo of this sort across the There is an export duty on gold for Mexico. The metal can be bought in the

nines there much cheaper than in the

United States. If it could be introduced here by smuggling aeroplanes it would be a profitable enterprise.

Begistry to Be Compulsory. While the treaty makes compulsory the registry of aeroplanes and airships engaged in international traffic, there is of course the same or greater difficulty in enforcing the regulation as in enforcing the was only moderate, the duration of the clearance of vessels for foreign ports The treaty proposes to enforce the same sort of clearance and identification for airships as for water ships and gives authority for treating unlicensed inter-

> or pirates.
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> The treaty is practically prepared now and will be sumitted for ratification, if possible, before the close of the present session of Congress. It is not generally known, but there are several aeroplanes now operating in Mex-

national traders the same as smugglers

ico. Raul Duvall has imported a Blerio and has made several flights at the City ing trial flights. The greatest difficulty that has been found so far in operating on the plateau on which Mexico is situated is that it is

impossible to make flights of any height without getting above the effective height at which an ordinary motor will operate

Canada to Be Approached. It is intended to take up the question of an airship treaty with Canada as soon as the Mexican treaty is ratified. There is now a Canadian aeroplane factory at Baddeck. Though only a few machines have been turned out, one has

already been sold in Boston to Green Hubbard and more are to be turned out The promoters of the Canadian aeroplane factory are F. W. Baldwin and J. A. D. McCurdy, two members of the Aerial Experiment Association, of which

Alexander Graham Bell was the presi ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Arrivals. Southern Transportation Company tug Bertha May, lumber from a Virginia point to local dealers; schooner Belmont

dealers here; United States engineer tug Gen. Warren, light, from inspection trip to West Point, Va.

Departures. Schooner Goldie C., light, from Alexandria for Mattox creek to load back to this city; J. & W. lighter, for Quantico to load lumber for the dealers here; tug Kenhatan, with a tow of sand and grav-

Memoranda.

Schooner Mayflower will return to

at Baltimore the 29th with lumber from Nomini; schooner Isabel is in Nomini barge No. 8, from Georgetown for Boston, passed out the capes of the Chesapeake in tow of tug Savage yesterday; schooner Rover is at West Point to load lumber; schooner Mary Ann Shea is in Aquia creek loading lumber for the dealers here; schooner J. A. Holland is chartered to load lumber at a Maryland point for this port; schooner Louisa Stuart has sailed from Nanjamoy for Elkton, Md., with cord wood; schooner Edith Verrall is at a Potomac point loading for this

Records for Twenty-Four Hours. The following were the readings of the thermometer and barometer at the weather bureau for the twenty-four hours be-

mum, 74 at 3 p.m. May 30; minimum, 52 "I'll tell you," candidly answers the owner of the many switches, braids, puffs, ringlets, etc. "Every maid I had simply wore herself out with the heavy 29.58; 8 a.m., 29.50; noon, 29.56; 2 p.m.,

> Maximum temperature past twenty-four hours, 72; a year ago, 71.

ginning at 2 p.m. yesterday:

Thermometer—May 30, 4 p.m., 72; 8 p.m.,
63; 12 midnight, 54. May 31, 4 a.m., 52;
8 a.m., 53; 12 noon, 59; 2 p.m., 60. Maxi-